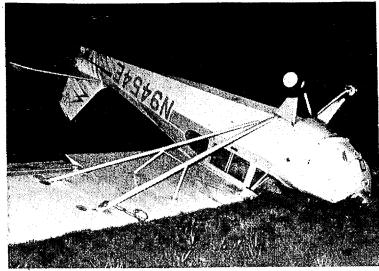
Weather:

Cloudy-Mild



STORM CASUALTY: This single engine airplane at Niles city airport, owned by Wally Bowerman of Niles, was flipped over by high winds accompanying a thunderstorm that raked southwestern Michigan last night. Two other planes were also reported damaged. (Staff photo)



CRUNCH: High winds toppled a tree, lifting the sidewalk and damaging four cars in the parking lot of Lakecrest apartments at South Haven. The building, overlooking Lake Michigan, was not damaged. (Tom Renner photo)

Countries Protecting Drug Sources Will Lose All U.S. Aid

President Nixon vowed today he would cut off all U.S. ne would cut on an 0.5, economic and military aid to any country whose leaders protect "the merchants of death who traffick in heroin." "We are going to keep the heat on until these despicable profiteers in human misery are

Selecting an international narcotics control conference to to Democratic learge McGovern's criticism of his war on drugs, Nixon said "very sharp recent increases" in heroin prices in A STATE OF THE STA

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COMING TO THE CLASSI-FIED SECTION. Joe Har-ris America's most accur-Football forecaster will make weekly predictions on all college and pro games. Harris who has been predicting for 31 years has a '82.9 percent ac-Watch for him in the classified section Tuesday starting

"We are going to keep the profiteers in human misery are driven out of their hiding places and are put in prison where they belong," Nixon said in his nared comments

His administration has made progress in curbing the drug traffic. Nixon said, "yet we must do more to win this war and we must do it even more quickly.

He asked the U.S. diplomats who coordinate overseas efforts to curb drug supplies to convey "this personal message

for me:
"Any government whose. leaders participate in or protect the activities of those who contribute to our drug problem should know that the President of the United States is required by statute to suspend all American economic and military assistance to such a regime. I shall not hesitate to comply fully and promptly with that statute.

"Our goal is the unconditional surrender of the merchants of death who traffick in the President said. "Our goal is the total banishof drug abuse from American life.

"We are going to fight the evil with every weapon at our command," Nixon continued.

we must succeed.' McGovern in a statement is-

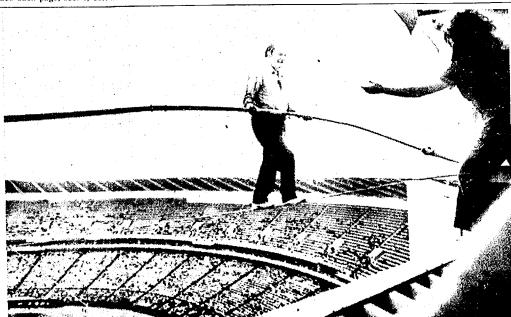
sued Sunday said the number of

the eastern United States "our children's lives are what 'indicate that the supply is we are fighting for and our drying up and that the pressure children's future is the reason

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8) Harbor, Eau Claire and

felled by the high winds and

severe lightning.
Three residents in Benton



Wirephoto)

antennas causing minor

hospital used its standby generator for more than an

hour. The South Haven board of

public works, reported several

power disruptions but said

service was restored to all

customers by 8 a.m.
Four cars were damaged

when a tree fell in a parking lot

South Haven Community

damage to their homes.

HOME RUN: Baseball fans at Atlanta Stadium watch Karl Wallenda, 67, walk across cable over the ball field after Braves-San Francisco game Sunday. Wallenda, who headed The Great Wallendas troop has been in his perilous business 52 years. He said he made the walk high above the stadium "for the cause of peace throughout the world," and \$3,500. (AP Wirephoto)

Two Inches Of Rain Fall In Wild Electrical Storm

Scattered Damage^{*} In Area

Funnel Clouds Are Sighted In Michigan

BY ALAN AREND

Staff Writer Two separate storms during the night accompanied by severe lightning and high winds dumped from one to two inches rain on southwestern Michigan.

The storms which hit the area around 7:30 p.m. and 5 a.m. caused scattered minor flooding, toppled trees and triggered electrical blackouts throughout the area. At least five tornado sightings were reported in the state and another near New Carlisle, Ind., south of Galien.
Other funnel clouds were

spotted east of Grand Junction; in South Haven township; Menominee county; just northeast of Kalamazoo and in Washtenaw county. Tornado warnings were in effect throughout the southwestern Michigan area early last night.

John Banyon, division manager of Indiana and Michigan Electric Co., Benton Harbor, said this morning that the two storms felled a tree over power lines in the Bridgman area around 7:30 p.m. and a car also hit a utility pole in the same area at the same time, both causing blackouts in the Bridgman area near Lake Michigan. The storms also caused minor power failures in the Coloma-Watervliet area and near New Troy. He said numerous line fuses "kicked out" but all

power has been restored.

A total of 1.98 inches of rain fell at Ross Field, the Twin Cities airport, during the night. Herb Teichman, Eau Claire fruit grower and weather ob-server for the State Weather Service said 1.58 inches fell at his farm, several miles nor-theast of Eau Claire. Other amounts were 1.4 at Buchanan, 1.14 at Niles, and .96 at Paw Teichman said some fruit tree limbs were broken, but no serious damage to fruit crops was reported. County road commission and sheriff's departments reported numerous trees and limbs



PARTY IN HANOI: This radiophoto was issued by Hanoi and monitored in Tokyo today with the following caption: "A ceremony was held in the evening of Sept. 17 in Hanoi to release three U.S. fliers captured during



air raids over North Vietnam." Photo shows Navy Lt. Norris A. Charles and his wife Olga, left, and Navy Lt. Markham L. Cartley and his mother at the ceremony.



FREED BY HANOI: These American pilots who were

freed by Hanoi were photographed Friday in North

Vietnam by the Washington correspondent of the St.

Louis Post Dispatch, Richard Dudman. They are, from left: Lt. Markham Ligon Gartley, Lt. Norris Alphonso Charles and Maj. Edward Knight Elias. (AP

Watervliet reported that lightning struck their television North Shore drive in South

South Haven firemen ex-

tinguished a blaze in a tran-

sformer at the Michigan Fruit Canners plant at about 4 a.m.

Firemen stood by while utility

crews repaired lines at the National Motor Casting

company and in rural Lacota.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

State police from the South

Freedom Rites Held In Hanoi

American POW's Released In Unique Ceremony

By PETER ARNETT

AP Special Correspondent HANOL (AP) — Three American pilots shot down during bomb raids over North Vietnam have been released from captivity at a ceremony organized by the North Vietnamese Army and attended by relatives and U.S. peace activists who had journeyed to

Hanoi.
They are Navy Lt. Norris Charles, 27, whose wife Olga, had flown out from San Diego, Calif.; Navy Lt. Markham Gartley, 28, whose mother, Minnie Lee Gartley, came from Dunedin, Fla.; and Air Force Edward Elias, 34, of Maj. Edward Valdosta, Ga.

Overjoyed at their new free-dom, the three fliers were neatappearing in new civilian clothing provided them for Sunday's 40-minute ceremony, a unique

affair in the annals of warfare.
Each pilot made a statement into microphones before the official release, held before Vietnamese and European television cameramen in a building of the Peoples Army.

Olga Charles, 27, who had

had her hair washed and set in a downtown Hanoi beauty shop in anticipation of ceremony, fought through the throng of cameramen and technicians for an emotional embrace with her husband.

Minnie Lee Gartley joyfully put her arms around her Navy pilot son and said, "He's even better looking than I remem-bered," Mrs. Gartley for the past four years has actively picketed Congress and the White House for an end to the

Elias, who until Saturday had expected his wife or father to ment before the microphones. 'I have been told that for various reasons they could not make it, but I will be seeing

Elias' father, Barney, a

housing consultant, said in Jacksonville, Ill., he, his wife and daughter-in-law had decided it was "not in the best interest of all the POWs" for them to make the trip. He also said peace activists Cora Weiss and Dave Dellinger, who arranged the release and were at the Hanoi ceremony, had assured the Elias family the major's release would not be jeopardized by their not at-tending.

Charles, Gartley and Elias were the first American prisoners released by Hanoi since 1969. The U.S. Defense Department prior to Sunday listed 539 Americans known to be cap tured and held prisoner in Southeast Asia and more than 1 000 Americans missing, many

of them believed in captivity Following the ceremony, the pilots, relatives and the American peace delegation were driven to a banquet of Vietnamese food and drink at the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Riots Claim Another Life

BELFAST Northern Ireiane - One man was killed while about 300 Protestants besieged the tiny Roman Catholic enclave in the port of Larne, 25 miles north of Belfast, in an orgy of bombing, shooting, burning and stoning Sunday.

The tighting was the latest evidence of snowballing Protestant militancy as they intensify their war against the Irish Republican Army. About 20,000 Protestants marched through Belfast Saturday in an unprecedented show of force

PHONEGRAMS are fun to play and may win you valuable prizes. Today's game appears on page 24.

THE HERALD-PRESS **Editorial Page**

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Gradual Phase-In Is Idea That Merits Consideration

down hard on a proposal that the Department of Transportation (DOT) be permitted by Congress to phase in motor vehicle safety improvements over a twoyear period rather than require all manufacturers to meet a given standard at one time.

In a letter to the U.S.Senate, Tranhe imposed across the board on all cars at a single date, and that date has to be set far enough in the future so that it is practicable for all manufacturers to achieve full compliance.

Under phase-in authority, however, standard could be introduced on a gradual basis, thus bringing at least some cars under the standard sooner than an acrossthe-board deadline might.

For example, a standard could be made effective for 25 per cent of all vehicles produced by any manufacturer beginning Sept. 1, 1973, for 50 per cent of one manufacturer's vehicles beginning Sept. 1, 1974 and for all of its vehicles beginning Sept. 1, 1975.

One of the more dubious objections has been voiced by Dr. Carl Nash of the Ralph Nader-affiliated Public Interest Research

The DOT proposal, he says, would be likely to discriminate against buyers of lower priced cars, since manufacturers would be more likely to introduce safety features on higher priced, higher markup models earlier and on their lowest priced cars "only when finally required to do

Yet it could be argued that, even if this sportation Secretary John A. Volpe noted is true, refusal to grant phase-in authority that under present law, standards have to would discriminate against those people who are going to buy higher priced models anyway by denying them safety features they might otherwise have had.

> It could also be argued that the present lowest common denominator" system. which delays the adoption of a certain standard to some date when every manufacturer can meet it, discriminates against everyone who buys a car before that date, high priced or low priced.

> Morever, there is many a slip twixt drawing board and actual highway experience with millions of cars. Putting improvements into production on a gradual basis could reveal unforeseen bugs and give the industry that much more time to correct them.

> In any event, most safety experts seem to be of the cautious opinion that the DOT proposal at least merits serious study.

It Isn't Going To Help Enlist A Volunteer Army

military personnel are not, after all, going to miss out on 'one of life's great ex-

The House Appropriations Committee. in cutting the Defense Department's budget proposal by \$5 billion, ordered the armed forces to begin phasing out their program of hiring civilians to do KP and such other jobs as picking up those cigarette butts that careless smokers toss

around military posts by the millions.

And since the committee's word usually ends up as law in matters like this, it looks as though America will be made safe for mess sergeants once again.

Most veterans do not need any reminding, but for the uninitiated, "KP" stands for "kitchen police." It is a job always reserved for lower grade enlisted men, officers traditionally being too busy polishing their shoes and non-commissioned officers being too busy checking the beer supply at the NCO club

to get involved. When you do kitchen police duty, you get up at 4 a.m. or so and work for 16 or 20 hours, scrubbing floors, washing pots and pans, cleaning sewers and being threatened with firing squads by mess sergeants and cooks whose goal in life it is to keep the "KP" working at all times no matter what.

The military, in a rare burst of enlightenment, had decided that jobs like this were demoralizing, and began its "civilianization" program (sound familiar?) as part of its drive toward making the services more attractive for an all-volunteer force.

The Appropriations Committee, however, has decided that using civilians was costing too much money for too little Committee is saying, "To the rear, results and that doing KP and scouring march,"

Present and future generations of the general's lawn for cigarette butts do not detract from a serviceman's image.
Its report even went so far as to say that

these are wholesome and character building duties which enhance a serviceman's pride in the services and the facilities made available to him by the American people."

Servicemen, over the years, have called KP many things. Most of them are un-printable and none of them are "wholesome and character building."

The money involved is, in the Pentagon scheme of things, relatively insignificant. The Pentagon wanted \$264 million for its civilianization program, which is less than one-half of one per cent of the total budget request and just about the size of a typical year's cost overrun on a defense

The committee chose, however, to take the easy way out, paying for the good old hardware items such as the Grumman F-14A fighter, which costs \$16.8 million a plane, and ignore the less tangible elements of the pride and self respect of human beings.

To describe KP as "characterbuilding" is absurd. At best it is a waste of

And if we ever expect to have fully professional armed forces whose members look upon their job as constructive and worthwhile, we cannot afford to treat military personnel like slave labor.

The military can certainly not be accused of being ahead of its time. In many ways, in fact, it is not even far enough advanced to be trying to move into the 20th, century. It is rather trying to move out of the Crusades era.

With its action, the Appropriations

Checking Smiles

Λ University of Pennsylvania professor of communications has a research project going which is bound to dispel the gloom cynics enjoy promoting. Dr. Ray L. Birdwhistell is traveling the United States

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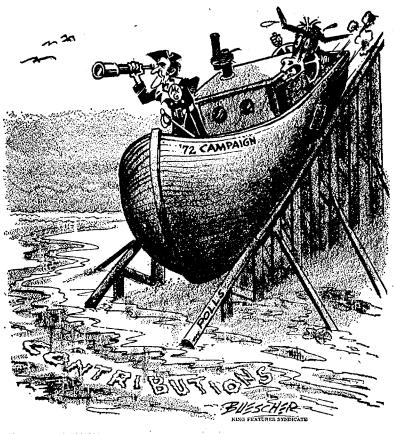
Yes, the professor is finding a lot of smiling people, although he has noted differences in the types and intensities of smiles in different sections of the nation, Ethnic backgrounds appear to account for most of the differences rather than climate or geographic location.

Residents of the Midwest and South are more forthright with their smiles than are people native to other sections, but Dr. Birdwhistell has found an abundance of smiles everywhere. The reason could be that unlike the gloom purveyors the professor is making a conscious effort to note how many smiles there are in any

This is an interesting survey which even the amateur can enjoy. Although it might require the professor's expertise in kinesies (body language) to describe a type of smile prevalent among wealthy women in one city as the "horsey look."

Nevertheless, a smile is still a smile to the layman. Whether controlled by ancestral strains or whatever, it is one of the few contagious devices which is nice to

Receding Tide



GLANCING BACKWARDS

HAND RAILING TO SOUTH PIER

— I Year Ago —
Steel railing, 975 feet long, has been installed on the south pier of the St. Joseph harbor by Edward E. Gillen Co., Milwaukee, Wis., as part of the

pier rebuilding job.

The project took two summers and cost \$545,177. It consisted of reinforcing about 975 feet of the south pier and installing 75,000 square feet of sheet steel piling on the south

SAYS LONG HAIR BAN

IS 'RIDICULOUS'

What has the Lakeshore School proven while spending

\$3,030 of the taxpayer's money in a dispute over the length of a

person's hair? Did they prove

that the hair length affects a person's learning while some of

these students were "Honor Students"? Did they prove the

parent wrong for approving of long hair. I think the length of a son's (or daughter's) hair

should be a matter for only the parent to decide. I'm sure if the

situation were reversed that

many adults would rebel if they

were told they could not wear

their hair short.

Why is it "OK." for a person

to one day not be able to attend school because of hair length

and next attend adult classes

(at the same school) and hair

length is not even considered.

This, to me, proves how ridiculous a code governing hair length is. I am sure that a

boy with long hair sitting next to my son in school would not

affect or influence my son's

I contend that if there is no

eneration should stan making

moral issue involved then our

such an issue of long hair and

spend the taxpayer's money on

Stevensville

(a taxpayer)

WOMEN TRANK

GOOD SAMARITAN

Editor,
If I may, I would like to take

this way of commenting on and thanking a gentleman who was

good enough to stop, after

dozens of other uninterested

people passed my cousin and I

by, with only a glance, without

even asking if they could be of

We were on our way home, from picking plums on the

Feathers Farm, when the motor got so hot. My cousin

was afraid to take the radiator

cap off as we have seen them so

hot there is danger of getting

scalded. We were waiting just off the side of the Lemon Creek

road, in the rain, for the car to

cool down some, when this very nice guy, out of his courtesy

and kindness, stopped and gave us what help he could. A couple

Mrs. Donald Kasischke

2969 Mansueto drive

education.

any help.

Editor.

revelment.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

WILLSERVE AS ASSISTANT — 10 Years Ago —

Harold (Bud) Coger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coger, 31112 North Portage street, Buchanan, and a pre-theology student at Michigan State university, has just accepted an appointment to serve as assistant minister of the Okemos Community Church at Okemos near Lansing, ex-

this way of letting him know we

are very thankful to him and

wish him every kind of good

luck, and would like to say where many are uncaring, for

them in trouble and are still

Who was the good samaritan

down, and see with his heart. Also, the man by the wayside,

passed by. Is there any one out

Rights Leader

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) --

Southern Christian Leadership

Conference official Hosea Wil-liams chose to stay in jail for

the second straight night rather

Williams was arrested

Friday night on charges of battering a police officer and creating a turmoil as he was leading demonstrators at the Month Lither King Co.

Martin Luther King Sr. Nur-

sing Center. The group was protesting what it termed

deplorable working conditions

Better Change

Your Profession

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Are you an unemployed Ph.D.

in biology, physics or engineer-ing? If so, have you ever thought of becoming a dentist?

The University of Pennsylva-

nia says there is a shortage of

dentists and an overabundance

of biologists, engineers and physics profs. So the school is

offering the nation's first feder-ally financed program to make

dentists out of unemployed sci-

Chooses Jail

than pay \$1,500 bond.

at the center.

Mrs. James Williams

in the church. RAF HITS NAZI ROUTE TO ITALY

tended by the church board.

Coger, who was graduated from Buchanan high school in

1961, will continue his sophomore studies in the

School of Social Sciences at the university along with his duties

-29 Years Ago -A large force of RAF bombers swept deep into southeastern France last night to make a concentrated attack on enemy railway stations at Modane on the French-Italian frontier, it was announced today, and Mosquitos again hit

Big, home-based British Lancasters, striking directly at enemy efforts to rush rein-forcements into the Italian battlegrounds, also made a low level attack on the Antheor vladuct near St. Raphael on the French Riviera route.

MONEY SAFE

other people, we find a few who have time to look down and see — 39 Years Ago — Half a million school children throughout Michigan today were given assurance that their willing to help. When we all see each other in this same light, dimes and pennies in closed then we can start calling each

> GROWERS WARNED --- 49 Years Ago -

of the Bible? The one who could bend his neck enough to look Berrien county fruit grow may lose heavily if they allow themselves to be stampeded needing help, who many had into making contracts to sell grapes at prices now being offered, they are warned by F. L. Bradford, one of the organizers and the secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Fruit there who sees this my way? If so, I'd like to hear how you feel Thanks again to our nameless Good Samaritan, A couple of women by the Growers Incorporated.

LOW ON GAS -59 Years Ago-

Hot breakfasts were a luxury in the twin cities this morning as the local gas company changed its methods of manufacturing the products and began use of its new plant. Within a few days the system will be operating normally.

HARVEST MOON

—81 Years Ago — The warm moonlight nights make the bluff and beaches

popular again. BERRY'S WORLD

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"Mirror, mirror, on the wall, whose image is changing most of all?"

Bruce Biossof

Many Liberals Doubt-McGovern



WASHINGTON (NEA) - A prominent Democrat, who is giving full support to Sen. George McGovern's eandidacy, told me privately that a lot of his friends are not doing . Their doubts, he added, go to the question of the senator's competence.
It is not the first time I have

encountered this response among liberal Democrats who ought to be allout for McGovern "one of their own."

Two things bother them First, they question the senator's grasp of the in-tricacies of economic and social matters. They think he was too flip and casual about going back to the old drawing board after his original tax reform and welfare proposals crashed in flames. They have something less than complete faith in his substitute

they seriously Second, suspect McGovern is accident -prone in his handling of people. From the moment the in Miami Beach July 14, he has been plagued by mishaps of one sort or another. His accident report includes:
The backing and filling begun

that first day over the use of Lawrence O'Brien, the Eagleton affair, the absured flap over Pierre Salinger's major issues. approach to the North Viet- A new Harr namese in Paris, the staff up with a finding that 55 per chaos highlighted by O'Brien's cent of voters agree with the late August blast, the statement McGovern "wants to resignation of New Jersey Rep. change things too much."

registration departure of veteran top staff man Gordon Weil.

Some McGovern aides take the view that these things are "internal" matters which don't affect the voters' impression of McGovern. They would be less complacent if they had seen the damaging headline in Chicago Daily News the day O'Brien struck hard at staff confusion.

The fact is, these foulups are so numerous they are perceived by most newsmen as a pattern, and they are being reported as such. Furthermore, whatever their impact upon voters generally, it is clear that many influential Democrats, who ought to be toiling enthusiastically for the ticket, are seriously disen-chanted by the McGovern performance and are doing little or nothing. I'm talking here not about party regulars who never favored McGovern anyway, but about liberals who should be his. Some supported

Even if the broad range of voters is not troubled by McGovern's "boo-boo of the week" campaign management, there are unmistakable signs they are indeed upset by the senator's positions on the

A new Harris poll summed it

Madiana histois

Is McGovern A Committee?



Running as a team instead of

PITTSBURGH (KFS)-Sen. George McGovern may be the first candidate in history to run for president as a committee.
The national opinion polls are

so bad he cannot stand on his own two feet at this point. So'he is propping himself up with every party figure he can get his hands on.

He hauled Sen. Edward Kennedy with him all over the Midwest and Northeast this past week, and gave Kennedy equal billing at every rally and every private political session. Kennedy has also set aside two weeks in late October for a similar exercise. Sen. Hubert Humphrey has pledged to join McGovern for a 10-day stint and Sen. Edmund Muskie may do likewise.

In addition, McGovern plans to dribble out over the next few weeks the names of key Cabinet officers he would select revealed House Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills as his first choice for Secretary

of the Treasury. McGovern has also acquired the habit of reciting the names of past Democratic Presidents and Presidential candidates, including that of Lyndon Johnson, whom he pointedly ignored during the Democratic National Convention. "Let us draw strength from them," he told a Chicago mid-day rally, with obvious feeling.

an individual carries con siderable risk. The fact McGovern isn't going it alone may strike voters as evidence of weakness, and he was oceasionally upstaged by Ken-nedy, who is still a bigger boxoffice draw. At Detroit's Metro airport, five television cameramen focused on Kennedy, four turned toward McGovern. Advisers like Fred Dutton

believe the dangers are worth it because if McGovern does not begin to climb in the polls within the next two or three weeks, he is finished anyway. But others, like Kennedy, have deep reservations, especially about the Cabinet play. Every Cabinet officer picked

in advance brings enemies as well as friends. Sen. Eugene McCarthy named his entire ghost Cabinet prior to the Wisconsin primary, and it horrified more voters than it pleased. McGovern has already experienced voter backlash in this area. He has suggested former Attorney General Ramsy Clark as his ideal for Director of the FBI. But voter reaction was heavily negative to Clark's recent visit to Hanoi during which he attacked this country's role in the war in interviews given to enemy broadcasters.

In addition, once the Cabinet game is launched in earnest, every special interest group from women to blacks to Chicanos — will pressure for their representative and be irritated if they are not appeased.

The contrast between McGovern's group candidacy and President Richard Nixon's approach is severe. There is no question about the President's individual stature: his Cabinet may campaign for him, but their roles are distinctly subordinate and subservient McGovern, however, not only accepts twin billing in public, but notes proudly in his private press schedules: "rally with Senator Kennedy."

AIRPORTRALLY

FLINT, Mich. (AP) - Democratic presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern, accompanied by Maine' Sen. Edmund Muskie, will make his second campaign appearance in Michigan Tuesday at a rally at Flint's Bishop Airport.

Camera Club Launching New Season

First Of 6 Travelogues Presented Sunday

Twin City Camera club will be shown three times Sunday with the travelogue

New York City."
The Travel and Adventure series will present six other shows in the 1972-73 season featuring trips to two European countries, two South Pacific islands and two junkets in the



MRS, TED PERKEY

Two BH Women Winners

Phonegrams Test Of Last Week

Two Benton Harbor women shared winning honors in the 10th week of this newspaper's

Phonograms contest.
Winners were Mrs. Ted Perkey, of 558 Midway street, and Mrs. Frank Scoma Sr., of 932 Baldanza street. Both submitted seven correct words.

Both had previously been winners in the contest. With this week's words, both now have 21 points. They are tied

for lifth place.
Mrs. Ronald Krieger, of Sawyer, and Mrs. George Polbinski, of Benton Harbor, are still tied for first place, with 30 points each. Mrs. Paul Bridgham, of St. Joseph, and Mrs. William Geik, of Coloma, are tied for third, with 27



MRS. FRANK SCOMA Weekly Winner

Sunday afternoon, Monday and high school auditorium. Sunday matinces are being started this year in response to many

shows are \$3 for students and \$6 for adults.

The travelogues are created by nationally known explorers and adventurers who appear on such major platforms as National Geographic, Washington, D.C; Town Hall,

Jan. 7, 8, 9 — "Serenade To pain" by Walter S. Dodson. Feb. 4, 5, 6 — "Lumberjack's Alaskan Adventure" by Don

March 4, 5, 6 -- "Bright March 4, 5, 6 — Bright Belgium," by John Strong. April 15, 16, 17 — "Portraits Of Australia" by Curtis Nage. This season's travelogue

committee is headed by Dr. R. C. Lyon, chairman; Herbert Hein, vice chairman; Kenneth McKeown, Arthur Kovalska and Edward Scott, co-chairmen for ushering; Collins Gillespie and Charles Beran, projection; D. Carter Cook, finance; Fred Schotz, tickets, and Hein, publicity.

Liquor **Sellers** Cited

Four southwestern Michigan licensees, including a Twin Cities service club, have been ordered to appear at Michigan Liquor Control commission hearings Tuesday, Sept. 26, at the Kalamazoo township

building, Kalamazoo.

The Optimist club of Benton
Harbor and St. Joseph is to answer on three charges: Intoxicated persons loitering; obtaining a license for the use and benefit of persons whose names do not appear on the license, and false statement in application for license. The charges stemmed from a 24liquor permit for use at

Silver Beach last March 11. National Food Stores, 1832 M-39, is to answer on a charge of accepting aid and assistance stocking of shelves.

Dunham Enterprises, 207 North Third street, Niles, is charged with selling to a minor and with a minor consuming.

Glover Dandridge, receiver for Henry Bracken, Blue Star highway, Covert, is charged with intoxicated persons loitering and improper con-

The schedule:
Sept. 24, 25, 26—"New York
City" by Doug Jones.
Oct. 22,23, 24—"Nationalist
China - Taiwan" by Ed Lark.
Nov. 20, 21, 22—"Rio
Colorado" by Robert Brouwer.
Jan. 7, 8, 9—"Serenade To started with the Lincoln Place and a new paint and Township library and Van decorating shop. Stevensville Village Square on John Beers road with 25 new Osdal's insurance office. Since then stores have been shops was outlined today by Ronald Iannelli and Warren Van Osdal, top officers of the built to house the Red Balloon, the Golden Dolphin Bath Shop, Gentry shop, Lakeshore True acre site along Value hardware, The Other in Stevensville. The Village Square complex **Music And Cars**

 ${\bf GROWING:} \ The \ Village \ Square \ in \ Stevensville \ will \ get \\ 5500,000 \ worth \ of \ new \ buildings, \ owners \ Ronald \ I \ annelli$

Highlight UCF Sunday Specials

By TED RAKSTIS Despite last night's driving rainstorm, nearly 500 people went to St. Joseph high school to hear piano star Galen turn the United Community Fund Raily into a startling tour de force of musical brilliance.

The Lake Michigan College Brass Ensemble, directed by Dr. Donald Moely, added a bonus to the entertainment bill one of the most successful UCF special events in recent years. Herbert Klapp and Frank Pastrick were cochairmen of the show, and UCF Campaign Chairman Roy Shoemaker was master of

Galen, who donated his services for the UCF show. received two standing ovations as he exhibited why he has been touted as one of the future great stars of show business.

Clad in his traditional white costume and with the spotlight blinking a kaleidoscope of colors, Galen filled the formal portion of his show with a medley of movie themes, "MacArthur Park," a Judy Garland tribute, "Amazing Grace" and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" in-terspersed with strains from

"The Man I Love." Following a thunderous standing ovation, the young piano genius explained to the

audience why he was appearing at last night's show:
"I suffer from epilepsy, and when I was under treatment I realized the great cost of the machines that were helping me to recover — and I knew that the money came from people who believe in helping others.

"I'm also blind in one eye, last year I suffered a mild heart attack and I also support programs for senior citizens. There are 45 services in your UCF that help people in need and that's why I'm here."

Galen then followed with half an hour of requests, including a an hour of requests, including a Barbra Streisand medley and the magnificent "Jesus Christ Superstar," one of the highlights of his Ramada Inn show Galen and his group. which includes lead guitarist Tony Catania of Benton Harbor and organist Dean Balfour of Coloma, will be appearing the Benton township hotel for the next several weeks.

In the first part of program, Dr. Moely led the LMC Brass Ensemble in a rousing selection of classical brass music. Their brief but lively program consisted of "Fanfare for the Common Man," by Aaron Copland; "Canzona" and "Double Brass Choir" by Giovanni Gabrieli; "Lazy Blues" from Leonard Lebow's "Popular Suite for

decorating shop.

A series of individual

buildings holding anywhere from three to six shops will be built on the approximately 10 acre site along Hickory creek style with gas lights to be brick used on exteriors

and Warren Van Osdal have announced. The shopping

center is located on John Beers road next to Hickory

\$500,000 For New Shops

contrast with cedar shake

Creek. (Staff Photo)

Speciality stores and service businesses are expected to seek prominently displayed and space in the area's newest shopping center

lanuelli is located in the True ontrast with cenar shake books.
Parking will be ample and details on the proposed ago purchased land for a new

township hall and library. When the library moves to its new building the library would provide more professional office rental space.



GALEN BIG HIT AT UCF SHOW: Piano star Galen signs an autograph for Bill Bartels in front of the Boy Scout display at last night's United Community Fund Rally, held at St. Joseph high school. The Lake Michigan College Brass Ensemble, directed by Dr. Donald Moely, rounded out the evening's entertainment in a show that saw Galen receive two standing ovations.

Anderson Christmas suite.

James Bowser was the evening's decoration chairwas staged by members of the man. The lobby of the high auditorium Michigan. decorated with displays by a

number of UCF services.

Among them were Child and Family Services, YWCA, Retarded Children, Han-dicapped Camping, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, Information and Referral Center, YMCA, Riverwood Mental Health Center, Crippled subject of Tuesday's "Sound Children's Society, Multiple Off" show, to be aired over

United Fund banners left from chairman

was staged by members of the Corvette Coventry of Southwest

More UCF special events will be held in the near future, including a fashion show at 1 p.m. next Saturday at the Ramada Inn. This week, however, UCF volunteers return to the task of Berrien County Cancer Society, meeting one of their sternest

challenges in history.
The needs of the 45 UCF services in 1973 will be the Selerosis Society, Girl Scouts and Arthritis Foundation.

In another UCF special event Shoemaker; Robert L. Starks, held yesterday afternoon, some UCF president; and Dr. Donald 25 Corvettes decorated with Robach, assistant campaign

From left to right are: Dr. Moely; Galen; Bill Bartels, who worked with a group of Scouts on the display; Roy Shoemaker, UCF campaign chairman; and James Bowser, UCF display chairman. Not pictured are Herbert Klapp and Frank Pastrick, co-chairmen of last night's show. (Staff photo)

Bendix Object Of Bomb Threat

Berrien sheriff's deputies Sunday night received a report that a bomb threat had been phoned in to the Bendix Corp., on Red Arrow highway and Maiden lane in

Lincoln township.

According to deputies, the anonymous caller at 8:38 p.m. said, "In exactly 12 hours three inspection and two

production departments will blow up," and hung up.
Anson Lovellette, director of industrial relations at the plant, told officers a search was not necessary, stating that the firm has had labor trouble and has fired a few



UCF CORVETTE CARAVAN: Members of the Corvette Coventry of Southwest Michigan line up to begin a caravan that took them throughout the Twin Cities area yesterday afternoon. Each Corvette was decorated with United Community Fund signs to call attention to the current UCF campaign. Ken Ihde was chairman of the

event. (Staff photo)

workers recently.

AT HULL

All But 2 Johnson Students In Class

All except two sixth graders from the Johnson school area were in classes at Hull school today, according to Principal

John Cooper.
Parents had withheld some sixth graders from school in protest of closing the sixth grade at Johnson and transferring the students to Hull. The Benton Harbor board of education said the move was forced by austerity resulting from the defeat last month of operating tax millage.

Cooper said five students from Johnson reported today for

the first time at the Hull sixth grade. He said he understands there are two others who have not yet been enrolled officially.

SARETT WILL ADD NATURALIST

Center Plans To Expand Field Trips, Nature Class Programs

BY JOHN VANDENHEEDE Conservation Editor

The Sarett Nature Center plans to double the pleasure of area outdoor enthusiasts

second naturalist will be added next month to handle ever-increasing demands, particularly by school children. at the Benton Center road

started fullscale operations less than two years ago but has already grown to a point where it's too much for naturalist Chuck Nelson to handle alone.

"It quite frankly has overwhelmed us," notes Nelson on

santuary on the Paw Paw the public's acceptance of the River. The combined solution is acceptance of the Paw Paw the public's acceptance of the Nelson recalls that tours were booked solid until mid-June and orientated.

Sarett directors decided to add a second naturalist, yet unnamed, after it became turning away school groups

school groups amounting to 1,000 children reluctantly had to be refused

main reason we are increasing our professional staff," adds Nelson.

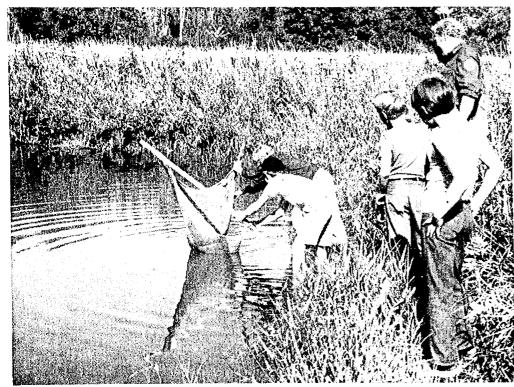
A second naturalist also will



massasauga rattlesnake hides in the grass along the edge of trail running through Sarett Nature Center.



sanctuary this summer. (Staff photo)



SEINE STUDY: Steve Park of Benton Harbor and pond for "crippy crawlers" while naturalist Chuck

IT FEELS SO GOOD: "Sidewall" a racoon favorite of

Sarett Nature Genter visitors, likes having his tummy scratched by naturalist Chuck Nelson. (Staff photo)

Lib Stars Visit Michigan

Abortion Drive Launched

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — To the discomfort of the few men present, 200 women cheered and yelled "right on" each time Candice Bergen and Gloria Steinem let loose with an anti-male remark Sunday in Ann Arbor.

The two women attacked male dominance, the Catholic Church, President Nixon and anyone as Miss Steinem 'who favors government intervention in our

reproductive freedom."

Dr. Jack Stack of Alma, Mich. said the two women were in Ann Arbor to kick off the Michigan pro-abortion drive. Dr. Stack is one of the organizers of a November referendum in Michigan to liberalize abortion laws.

The November ballot's Proposition B, if approved by voters, would permit a legal abortion within the first 20 weeks of pregnancy.

One man asked Miss Bergen why she was interested in liberalizing abortion laws I'm a woman. That's why," she snapped

"It's insanity to me that this is even a problem," Miss

The actress and author said she became militant

feminist when President Nixon congratulated the New York Catholic archbishop for his stand against abortion Miss Steinem said the legislatures and courts are out of step on abortion liberalization.

"If men could get pregnant, abortion would be a sacrament," said Miss Steinem.
"I don't feel like I belong in there," said one man who

walked out of the rally early.

to expand field trip and nature class programs

The possibility of adding more volunteer help to handle the workload was considered but rejected. "We wanted to keep it at a professional basis and at as high a quality as possible," explains Nelson

The Sarett Nature Center, which was officially dedicated in 1965, was put together by Mr. and Mrs. William Vawter II of St. Joseph and donated to the Michigan Audubon Society. It's in memory of Lew Sarett, a poet, educator and naturalist who grew up in southwestern Michigan with Vawter.

Even though the Sarett sanctuary is officially a nature center and environmental education center of the Michigan Audubon Society, it still gets all of its financial support from memberships, special gifts and Vawter.

The center, which stands with Fernwood near Buchanan and the Kalamazoo Nature Center, as the only nature areas of their type in southwestern Michigan, was opened to memberships in May of 1971 and has since grown to a total of about 300. Memberships are priced at \$5 for individuals, \$10 for families, \$25 for con-tributing members, \$100 for sustaining members, \$500 for life members and \$1,000 for benefactors.

Some of the classes in which members participate are bird identification, spring wild-flowers, tree and shrub identification and an ecology course. Some are even offered for college credit in connection with Lake Michigan College

Field trips to such places the Jasper-Pulaski Waterfowl Preserve in northern Indiana and environmental orientated programs every Sunday af-ternoon are also big hits with members.

Classes are open to non-members for a fee. And free scheduled tours are offered to any organized group, not just school children, Groups from Berrien, Van Buren and Cass counties have foured the

one and a half miles of river frontage, visitors usually find the one and a quarter miles of board walk and raised earth trails through the bottomlands to be particularly interesting. "We're teaching all the outdoor sciences," comments Nelson. 'Most tours tend to become botonical or ecological more than bird studies because birds don't tend to sit still very well for groups of 40 kids."

There are observation platforms along the way and one might see everything from rattlesnakes to deer. Among bird favorites are the great

blue herons and warblers Visitors are cham Visitors are channeled through the interpretative building which houses offices, a , small book store and a large That building was dedicated in May of 1970.

The only staff at this time, other than Nelson, is a parttime secretary. Some help has been hired for such project as trail building but most has been volunteer.

With the new naturalist, the

center hopes to expand classes into the areas of water resources and fresh water fish. More time will also be available for the federal bird banding program and the research project on bluejay migrations

The Serett Nature Center would also like to cooperate with schools in establishing miniature nature centers in are area elementary schools, but it will all take more money than is now available.

It's the hope of the center to finance the hiring of the needed naturalist and program expansions through an upcoming fund rasing campaign.



TRAIL TIPS: Sarett Nature Center racoon appears to be giving Cindy Clark of Coloma some nature trail tour tips. (Jerry Baumgarten photo)



HORNET HOME: Steve Park of Benton Harbor (right) seems to expect the worst as naturalist Chuck Nelson pokes at bald-faced hornet's nest at Benton Harbor's Sarett Nature Center, Looking on with less apprehension are Karen Park of Benton Harbor

Enrollment May Set State College Record

By Associated Press

Political apathy and an im-proving economy are responsible for what may be another record year for college and university enrollments in Michigan, according to the American Council on Education (ACE).

An eleventh hour influx of college applications have apparently ended fears by many state educators that the higher education market was about to

Official figures now predict a total fall caroliment of more than 400,000 students in the state's 89 colleges and universities--an increase of 3.3 per

But most of the increases are being felt at the state's 29 com-munity colleges where the enrollment figure is expected to increase seven percent. The state's 47 private colleges and technical institutes and the multi-universities Wayne State, Michigan State Michigan-expect enrollment to remain about the

dents prefer smaller señool be-Researchers say many stucause they consider the larger universities dehumanizing places where they will be treated as numbers rather than as individuals. Western Mich-

igan expects 700 less students this fall, Central and Eastern expect to be down about 400 each and Northern expects 300 fewer students.

Many of the last minute enrollments, according to an ACE researcher, are from students who figure they can afford to go to college after all and from students who decided it's not worth the effort to stay out o school a semester to work full time for candidates in the up-

But even though enrollments are increasing every year, they are leveling off because of decreasing birth rates of 15 and 20 years ago, officials said.